



Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, July 20, 2001

Wing leaders visit SWA

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

In order to keep a finger on the pulse of the needs of all D-M people, both at home and deployed, the 355th Wing commander and command chief master sergeant spent two days visiting deployed airman in Southwest Asia.

Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. John Foran's trip Wednesday and Thursday included stops in the areas of responsibility for Operation Southern Watch at both Al Jaber and Ali Al Salem Air Bases in Kuwait.

"We need to see the living conditions and how the deployment

is going as well as learn what things we need to improve before we support Aerospace Expeditionary Force Five again in 15 months," Schafer said. "We hope to learn what things we can do better before we deploy, including things we may not have thought of in preparing for this deployment. The goal is to do what we can to make our people better prepared to accomplish the mission."

In addition to introducing himself to deployed 355th Wing members, Schafer wants them to know that their new wing commander is interested in how the deployment is going and in the

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Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire

Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander (center right), and Chief Master Sgt. John Foran (left), visit with deployed Team D-M members Airman 1st Class Kelly Evans (center left) and Airman 1st Class Christian Correla about the mural the airman painted on a security barrier.

355th Communication Squadron senior NCO named best in AF

By Tech. Sgt.
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355th Wing Public Affairs

One of D-M's own senior NCOs recently garnered an Air Force level annual award, adding himself to the 355th Wing's long list of outstanding airmen.

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Williams, 355th Communications Squadron, was named as the Air Force Communications and Information Professional of the Year for senior NCO management.

Williams earned the award for outstanding achievement as the 355th CS Visual Information Flight superintendent.

In the award nomination, he is credited with leading almost 30 people in "unsurpassed ex-



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Williams, 355th Communications Squadron superintendent, works with videographer Staff Sgt. Richard Mercado on set-up.

cellence" while serving the needs of nearly 7,500 D-M members. Williams and his team supported the visual information needs of the wing, 12th Air Force and the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center.

"Senior Master Sgt. Williams managed six diverse sections within his flight, supporting the largest flying hour program within ACC," said Maj. Glenn Rattell, 355th CS commander. "His list of accomplishments includes unsurpassed service for his customers and training and support for his people."

Through Williams' management, his flight is credited with saving more than \$13,000 while supporting D-Ms air show, and producing 20 thousand photographic images, nearly 5,000 graphic products and 23 thousand minutes of processed videotape throughout the year.

"This award comes from a team effort," Williams said. "It comes from my people and supervisors all working together to accomplish the mission. And, it proves that we are the best at what we do."

Williams believes this honor provides affirmation that his leadership style is appropriate. "To Air Force videographers, this award means we have the managerial and leadership skills to be successful at any level we are assigned to, whether it's base level, combat camera, production units or flight test," he added.

Stressing that any such recognition comes from a team effort, from the wing commander to the administrative specialists, Williams and his people continue to demonstrate "excellence in all they do" in their support of the base's visual information needs.

Tops in Blue free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. See Page 19 for more information.

Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Col. Raymond Michael, 67th Intelligence Operations Group commander
Col. Patrick Sheets, 552nd Operations Group commander
Col. Richard Gano, 939th Support Group commander

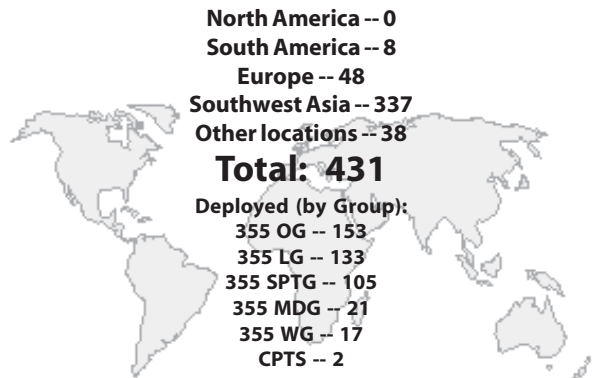


355th Wing Flying Goals

A/OA-10s				EC-130E/Hs			
Sorties				Hours			
Goal	275	393	401	Goal	263	345	196
Flown	189	219	226	Flown	162	181	93
Delta	42	16	21	Delta	24	3	5
FY01	71	42	27	FY01	43	87	71

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?



This week last year, **65** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.
Current as of Monday



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Public Affairs Spotlight

*The following people are
Team D-M's Unit Public Affairs Representatives*

41st Electronic Combat Squadron

Airman 1st Class Christia Ouellet	8-9027
Airman 1st Class Karen De La Torre	8-9924
Airman 1st Class Robert Young	8-9757
Capt. Lea Devine	8-9870
Senior Airman Samuel Storicks	8-9870
Airman Jacquelin Yockey	8-9599

42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron

2nd Lt. Jim Moschetti	8-9673
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43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

2nd Lt. Donald Bugg	8-9926
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355th Operations Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Kevin Lorensen	8-2356
Capt. Arvid Opry	8-5868

355th Training Squadron

Staff Sgt. Amanda Maxey	8-9456
Staff Sgt. Sonya Mageau	8-5889

354th Fighter Squadron

Airman 1st Class Keir Brelsin	8-5631
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357th Fighter Squadron

Master Sgt. Steven Foster	8-2467
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358th Fighter Squadron

Airman 1st Class Rene Pena	8-5070
Airman 1st Class Sherry Plasencia	8-3370

355th Civil Engineer Squadron

1st Lt. Tyler Nielsen	8-2304
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355th Support Group

2nd Lt. Rodney Rodgers	8-3446
Staff Sgt. Willie Manalo	8-3445

355th Wing Staff

Master Sgt. Gregory Pleasant	8-4891
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355th Communications Squadron

2nd Lt. John Leary	8-1773
Master Sgt. Anna Johnson	8-4592

355th Mission Support Squadron

Senior Airman Lori Paris	8-4128
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355th Services Squadron

Senior Airman Lisa Elliot	8-3714
Airman 1st Class Cheryl Pinto	8-5501

355th Security Forces Squadron

Master Sgt. Walt Voltz	8-6353
Master. Sgt. Eric Wilke	8-3708

355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Capt. Rae Anne Swanson	8-4184
Tech. Sgt. Darnetta Watkins	8-2279

355th Supply Squadron

2nd Lt. Meg Stohlman	8-4350
Staff Sgt. Penny Twitty	8-3440

355th Logistic Support Squadron

Airman 1st Class Tiffany Hart	8-4319
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355th Transportation Squadron

Senior Airman Juanita Lopez	8-3584
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355th Contracting Squadron

Staff Sgt. Bryan Deal	8-5431
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355th Component Repair Squadron

Lt. Sarah Maile	8-3630
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355th Medical Group

Staff Sgt. Tommy Green	8-5072
Airman 1st Class Nick Clisby	8-2870

Staff Sgt. Jill Jones	8-2810
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Airman Basic Danny Watton	8-2721
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355th Comptroller Squadron

Senior Airman Denice Schacht	8-1227
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Senior Airman Annie McCraney	8-6647
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Detachment 3

Master Sgt. Otis Barnes	8-4508
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12th Air Force

Tech. Sgt. Rian Clawson	8-6053
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362nd Training Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jewell	8-6130
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UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the “eyes and ears” of the public affairs office. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects.

UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get published. The staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas we hope to utilize UPARs to tell your squadron's story (based on skills):

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron's submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

Desert Lightning Channel

Schedule for July:

8 a.m. - Air Force News
8:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
Noon - Air Force News
12:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
6 p.m. - Air Force News
6:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
7 p.m. - Army Newswatch
8 p.m. - Feature Tape
10 p.m. - Air Force News
10:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon

11 p.m. - Army Newswatch
Midnight - Feature Tape
2 a.m. - Air Force News
2:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
3 a.m. - Army Newswatch

Desert Horizon

Roving Sands 2001
355th SFS Best in Air Force
355th Wing Change of Command

Feature Tape

WWII History, “Target for Today”
An Expert Talks About Espionage
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Welcome to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

The Desert Lightning Channel is on Cox Communications Channel 75, for programming comments or suggestions, call 8-3204.

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18 days since last D-M DUI
**Last unit:
42nd ACCS**
(Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Angie Erickson

Dennis McCabe, 355th SVS, reviews plans to have professional wrestling at D-M with Betty Compton.

Commander's Salute

"I am proud to announce that Dennis McCabe, 355th Services Squadron deputy, has been selected to attend the Western Management Development Seminar. This is a very prestigious honor, and only one Services civilian is chosen per year.

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at **228-4747**, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your con-

cern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

AAFES Agencies	8-3904
Accounting and Finance	8-4964
Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
Family Support	8-5690
Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3558
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
Public Affairs	8-3204
Security Forces	8-6178
Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Installation security

Concern: For my recent PCS move, I rented a U-Haul from the on-base gas station, loaded my household goods and when coming back to weigh the van, I was stopped at the gate and told I had to get a pass. I had a U-Haul van rented on base, had an identification card, and was going to use the scales on base. I was told to go to the visitor's center to get a pass. It is a big inconvenience, especially since the truck was rented on base. I understand security concerns but I don't see how, with these credentials, I have to go back off base to sign in one more time.

Response: We apologize for any inconvenience this caused you, however we take great pride in ensuring the safety and security of the men and women who live and serve on DM. AFI 31-209, Base Supplement, Paragraph 2.5.1.1. states, "a privately owned vehicle is granted access if the occupants are authorized and the vehicle has a valid DD Form 2220 (Base Decal). If the vehicle does not have a base decal and the occupants are authorized on the installation, the occupants must obtain AF Form 75, Visitor/Vehicle Pass for the

vehicle. Prior to issue of an AF Form 75, the individual must present a valid ID Card, valid drivers license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration. If an authorized individual is driving a rented vehicle, the vehicle registration or rental agreement can be used."

The pass and identification office can provide further information at 8-4425.

Barbershop policy

Concern: I recently went into the Army and Air Force Exchange Service barbershop during "military in uniform hours" on a Saturday, and was not given the priority stated. Is the weekend policy different?

Response: The manager of the barbershop was incorrect in implementing a single chair for uniformed customers. We have ensured that every chair is available to customers in uniform and that they are given the next chair open between 1130 and 1330. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you, we look forward to providing you, as well as all our valued customers, outstanding service in the future at your local AAFES Barber Shop.

Uniform policies

Concern: I am concerned about the appearance of our troops when they eat at local restaurants in battle dress uniforms or flight suits. What is the current guidance?

Response: We take great pride in ensuring our folks maintain the proper military image within our civilian community, however it is up to the good judgment of our folks to determine where and when it's appropriate to stop while wearing the BDU or flight dress uniform.

Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Table 2.6. and Headquarters ACC Supplement 1, paragraph A2.1.1. states that "members may wear BDUs or FDU's to eat lunch at local establishments where people wear comparable civilian clothing and make short convenience stops, including shopping malls."

The interpretation of "short stops" is left to the individual's discretion, as the Air Force does not specify time in specific minutes or hours. It does require members to use discretion when wearing the BDU or FDU. Also, members are briefed regularly on proper wear of the uniform.

Final Answer

What's your ideal vacation?



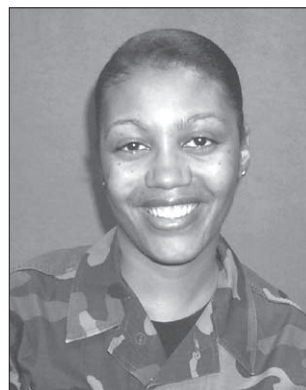
**Airman 1st Class
Todd Bronson**
357th Fighter Squadron

"I would go to Israel and see the Holy Land. I would enjoy the history and see where it all began."



**Senior Airman
Sean Donovan**
358th Fighter Squadron

"I would take a bicycle ride around the world. I think this would be a freeing experience."



**Staff Sgt.
LaShawn Lolis**
355th Comptroller Squadron

"I would go to a spa for a week where I could be completely pampered."



**Staff Sgt.
George Nunn**
43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

"I would go to Bali to enjoy the friendly people, the excellent food and the exotic setting."



Maj. L. T. Russ
612th Combat Plans Squadron

"I would go on a diving trip to a tropical island to see something unique and escape from modern civilization."



**Airman 1st Class
Marilynn Vasquez**
355th Transportation Squadron

"I would go to Hawaii because it is so beautiful there. I would bask in the sun and enjoy the water."

JAG in the Box delivers legal services hot and fresh



Master Sgt. Starla Owens, 355th Wing and Operation Northern Watch Staff Judge Advocate law office manager assists Senior Airman Laura Henderson, 355th SFS, deployed with legal matters.

Photo and story by
Senior Airman Chad Hackney
Operation Northern Watch Public Affairs

Welcome to JAG in the Box. How may I help you?

JAG in the Box, or Judge Advocate General, has nothing to do with a smug-looking clown head or a tasty burger. However, to personnel deployed to Operation Northern Watch, Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, looking to update wills, powers of attorney or handle nearly any other routine legal matter, the JAG in the Box might be the easiest way to do it.

"When I came here, I decided to take the legal office out to the people who might not know where we're located," said Master Sgt. Starla Owens, ONW Staff Judge Advocate law office manager, deployed from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Owens created JAG in the Box, essentially a one-person mobile legal office, with a very simple premise. Rather than try to herd ONW

troops into the legal office, she thought she'd try reversing the process. The sergeant gathered up a stack of the most-often-used legal paperwork, put the stack into a metal file box and set about her task of providing legal help to deployed people at their job sites.

"The last thing you want the pilot or an air crew member doing on a mission is questioning whether they've left a spouse a power of attorney," she said.

Owens said the JAG in the Box contains paperwork for the most routine services offered by the legal office. She can handle wills, powers of attorney, affidavits and notaries. She has information about Turkish laws, driving in Turkey, how to handle an automobile accident in Turkey and she even has the North American Treaty Organization Status of Forces Agreement, or Status Of Forces Agreement cards. She also has handouts that outline service members' rights in Turkey and telephone

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success of the mission.

"I need to know what we can do to take care of our deployed folks as well as take care of their families at home," he said.

Returning to SWA may be like a homecoming for the new commander, because he was the 332nd Expeditionary Group commander at Al Jaber AB from June of 1998 to June of 1999. Some of the things he is interested in seeing includes the improvements that have been made over the past two years.

"I want all our 355th Wing people who are deployed to know that although they are a small part of the wing deployed forward, that they draw a high level of interest not only from the operational side of the house but also from the support side, Schafer said. "We are trying to look after their interests and families back here and our goal is to support them as best we can. I hope the things I'll bring back include any issues that improve support both for the people deployed now and for future deployments."

"We want to be the best lead wing possible when cycle three comes around," he added.

Foran believes the first thing that needs to be done is to let

wing troops get to know their new commander.

"My personal motivation as the command chief regards how our people are living, how they are being treated and what their working conditions are," Foran said. "Without actually seeing these things first hand, it's hard to tell what people's needs are."

The command chief's goals include assessing the morale and learning what can be done to increase morale and let people know that wing leadership cares.

"We are not two separate wings, we are the same wing just divided by some space," Foran said. "We already know our people are doing a great job because that's what they trained for. We need to remind our deployed people that we are one team. Also, no matter if you are at home or deployed supporting the mission, our goals are the same."

"I want our deployed people to rest assured that their families will be taken care of," he added. "I need to remind the families of our deployed folks that if they require help, make sure it comes to the attention of leadership so we can best get problems resolved."

The SWA visit is just one of the initiatives planned by wing leadership to improve the quality of life and mission accomplishment for all wing members, both at home and deployed.

Be on the lookout ...



Courtesy photos

Departing from the commonly-known blue and white staff cars, D-M senior leaders drive civilian-style, but clearly marked, staff cars. In order to render proper military courtesy, military members should be on the lookout for a silver Buick Regal (above), driven by the 12th Air Force commander, and a silver Dodge Stratus, driven by the 355th Wing Commander.

End of an era ...



Staff Sgt. Jeffery Mulcahy

An American flag which had flown over the grave of Lt. George E.M. Kelly, the first military pilot killed in a crash of a military aircraft, was lowered for the final time during the Kelly Air Force Base closure ceremony July 13. As the flag was folded, the roar of 75 mm Howitzer cannons echoed across the base in a 21-gun salute honoring the men and women who have worked at the base during its many years of service. The San Antonio, Texas base will now be known as Kelly USA.

Bush names Jumper next AF Chief of Staff

The President announced his nomination of General John Jumper for assignment as Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force Monday.

Jumper is presently the commander of Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va. He has served in the Air Force since 1966 and has commanded a fighter squadron, two fighter wings and a numbered air force. He also served in the Pentagon as Deputy Chief of Staff for air and space operations, as the senior military assistant to two secretaries of defense and as special assistant to the chief of staff for roles and missions.

He is command pilot with over 4000 flying hours, principally in fighter aircraft, and has completed two tours of duty in Southeast Asia.

Jumper has received numerous awards for his military service including the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters.

Jumper earned his undergraduate degree from Virginia Military Institute and completed Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. (Courtesy White House Office of the Press Secretary)

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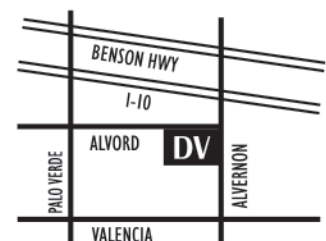
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numbers that people can call for help.

"We want to keep our people well informed about their rights under NATO SOFA law and Turkish law," Owens said. "Given our operations tempo and flying times, the maintainers and other people deployed here can't get away to tend to the legal issues they might have."

Owens said the JAG in the Box service is available not only to all American service members serving at ONW, but British service members as well.

"This service is available to everyone involved in the Combined Task Force," she said. "Our services are primarily geared around U.S. laws, but our NATO allies can benefit as well."

Owens started going around to various ONW units to meet and greet troops in mid June. Her territory covers not only offices and work areas, but Hodja Village "Tent City" and the morale tent as well.

She said it is essential for ONW troops to have their legal affairs in line so she said she goes anywhere CTF people can be found.

However, she stressed that her role at ONW is not to give personal legal assistance. Troops needing personal one-on-one legal assistance about less-than-routine matters or troops who need to speak to an attorney should contact the 39th Wing Judge Advocate office.

"Our mission is to ensure compliance with the Rules of Engagement and Laws of Armed Conflict," she said. "We supplement base legal and bring basic legal services to the people."

Senior Airman Laura Henderson, entry point security guard, said setting up a power of attorney was easy with Sergeant Owens' JAG in the Box.

The airman also from Davis-Monthan AFB said the customer service was good and Owens was quite helpful.

Sergeant Owens said she'll continue bringing the JAG in the Box around to ONW units, even after normal duty hours, until she leaves in August.

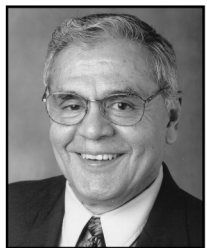
Sold!



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Tracy Dusablon assists patrons at the Arts and Crafts Center during the recent Non-appropriated Funds sale. The center made more than \$2,800 selling excess equipment. The proceeds go back into D-M NAF programs to purchase new equipment and improve services.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE



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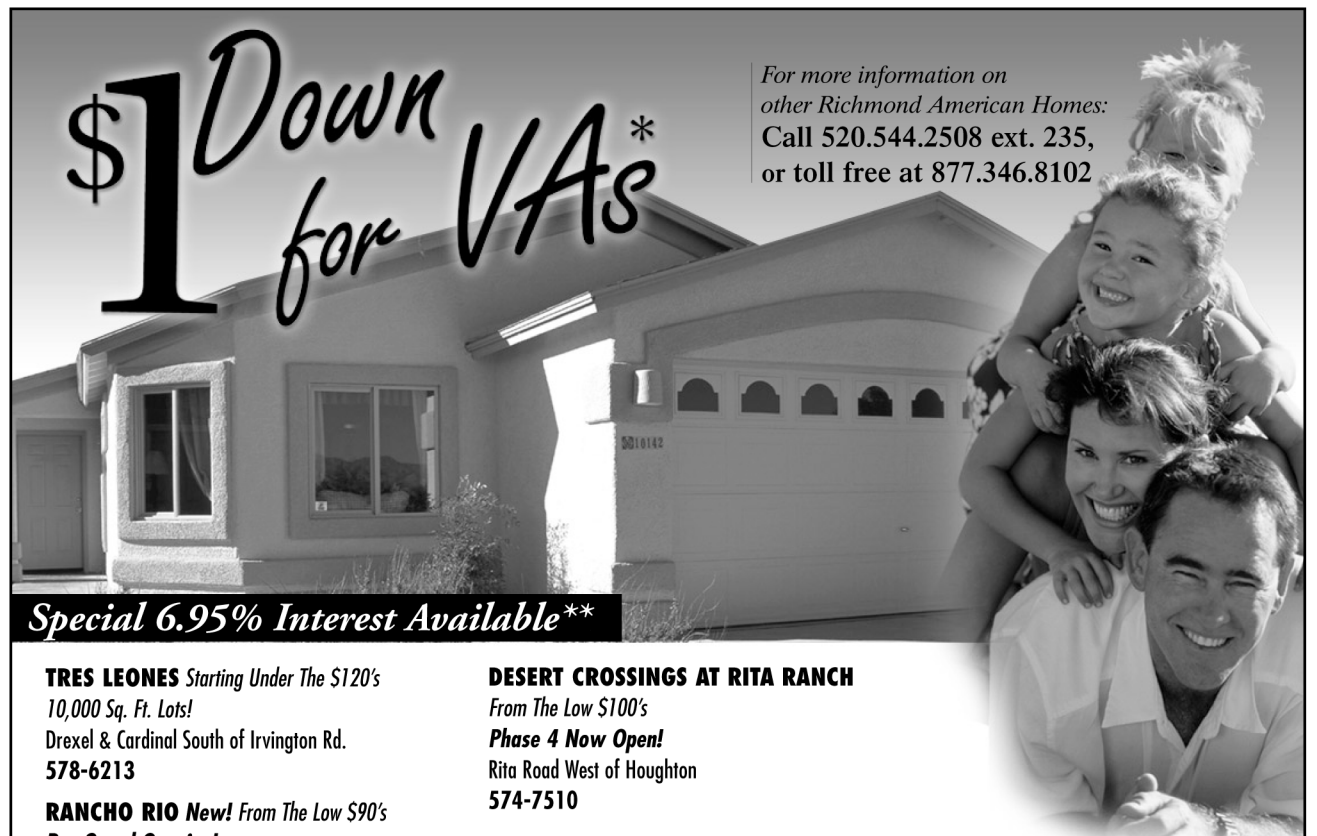
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By Chief Master Sgt.
Gordon DeVos
355th Communications Squadron

Chief, why have you stayed so long?

Just the other day I remember standing in line waiting to receive my free hair cut from the specialists at Lackland AFB. I asked for a trim but received a very good high and tight. One thing about it, though, I was not alone, as all of us received the same treatment...we were officially recognized as Air Force personnel.

Twenty-seven and half years later, I have had many assignments and have met hundreds of people, some have gone their own way and a few have remained close.

As my time in the Air Force went from months to years many people have asked me "Chief, why have you stayed so long?"

For me, that is an easy question to answer. I like what I am doing. Getting up in the morning is not the challenge, it is coming to work and meeting the next day's challenge, that's what keeps me going. Every day, well almost every day, a new and exciting event usually occurs.

Along with that, I have also tried to remain up-to-date on current Air Force standards and policies. Sometimes that becomes a challenge, but it comes with the trade.

Many people have also said "I could never stay for that long." Not everyone can dedicate more

than half their current life to the military way of living.

I have also known a few people to say, "When I hit 20 years, I am going to retire." I commend them for their commitment but also challenge them to remain involved while on active duty.

Another reason is the people.

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From the personnel in the operations community, to the logistics personnel, with the help of the support and medical

groups insuring we are in the best of shape, all our efforts together make my decision to remain an active member of our Air Force an easy one.

And finally, the adventure of seeing all parts of the world has sparked my interest.

Some of the highlights of this adventure have been visiting East Berlin when the only way in was through Check Point Charlie, or walking the slopes of the Austrian Alps in the middle of the summer, and the pleasure of boating and swimming in the clear-blue Mediterranean Sea.

The Air Force has given me the opportunity to see these places and the cultures that accompany them.

As I look back from that first day at Lackland AFB and now here at D-M, I can honestly say I don't believe I would change a thing that has transpired over the years.

Having fun and solving the challenges, the opportunity of meeting the hundreds of people along the way and taking advantage of the places that I have been stationed make it all the more satisfying.

When it comes time for you to make that decision to reenlist, make it for the right reasons and then do all you can to make our AF a better place for those that follow. We are the greatest aerospace war-fighting machine the world has ever known; we are the United States Air Force.



Chief Master Sgt. Gordon DeVos (center) reviews information with Senior Master Sgt. Isaiah Twombly (left) and 1st Lt. Gilbert Hinojosa. All are assigned to the 355th Communications Squadron.

Warrior-Hearts — Heed lessons of Pearl Harbor

By Lt. Col. Don "Bits" Bacon
12th Air Force Executive Officer

Although the movie "Pearl Harbor" didn't make quite the splash that the producers envisioned, it did give us an opportunity to review the valuable "lessons learned" concerning the "day that will live in infamy" so that we will never again be caught sleeping by a determined enemy. On Dec. 7, the Japanese conducted a surprise attack that killed 2,403 Americans; sunk or seriously damaged eight battleships, three light cruisers, and three destroyers; and destroyed or damaged 303 aircraft. Fortunately, we still won the war. But as military professionals, we can never let a surprise of this magnitude occur again. Why? Because the next Pearl Harbor may be unrecoverable and, probably, the start of our nation's last war.

What are the main "lessons learned" of the Pearl Harbor attack?

First, we should never underestimate a potential enemy and rule out potential courses of action that an enemy may take. We assumed Japan would never attack a stronger and more industrialized country like ours and we underestimated their will and determination to become supreme in East Asia. It was only America that stood in their way of a Japanese empire. A potential enemy may take risks that we wouldn't think prudent and, thus, we can't assume another country will think like we do. Gordon Prange, a foremost expert on the Pearl Harbor attack, wrote that we can't just assess what we think a potential enemy may do, but we also have to assess that nation's capacity for action. He also stated "a have-not nation may well be possessed of a will and skill far out of proportion of her resources." Unfortunately, we still have to learn this lesson periodically—North Korea and Iraq both caught us by surprise.

Secondly, Pearl Harbor showed the importance of having intelligence organizations that fuse all-source intelligence and provide the "big-picture". In 1941, the intelligence community was stove-piped and "intel" data typically wasn't shared. Thus, all the indicators of a Japanese attack were present, but the data wasn't fused and no one had the "all-source" view. Navy intelligence had critical indicators it didn't pass to the Army, and vice-versa. I think this is a lesson that we apply much better today with our national intelligence organizations. We must ensure these national intelligence organizations stay viable.

Pearl Harbor also showed—once again—the importance of communications and not assuming subordinates and other organizations know what we are doing. The Army and Navy poorly coordinated their planning

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and defensive preparations. While the Army assumed the Navy was taking the lead in defending Pearl Harbor, the Navy assumed the Army was doing the same. Moreover, the War and Navy Departments both mistakenly thought that our military forces in Hawaii were making significant preparations to defend themselves. All of these assumptions were wrong and costly.

Today, I think our Joint command structures and thinking has gone a long way to making sure the right hand knows what the left hand is doing.

But we still need to work hard to provide clear and unambiguous communications at all levels of command and with our sister organizations.

The fourth lesson is that Navy and Army forces in Hawaii didn't take many defensive precautions that were available to them. The commanders in both services focused on training and preparing for future war—but spent little time on alertness and being prepared to defend themselves in case of attack. The Army turned on its radar for an hour a day for training—not to provide air surveillance. Neither the Navy nor the Army provided air patrols to search for possible

hostile fleets. The Army Air Corps didn't disperse its aircraft and the Navy didn't pursue using torpedo nets. But all the forces trained everyday and were preparing for future hostilities. Congressman Hamilton Fish noted that the Hawaiian military forces were in "a high state of preparedness and not a high state of alertness." The bottom-line is that our forces were training everyday but were unprepared for an attack. This is why we need to exercise all kinds of emergency responses—from terrorist to conventional attacks to natural disasters—we need to be prepared for them all. It is also important that we all know the THREATCON and INFOCON levels and understand the applicable responses.

As an interesting aside, the lack of alertness at Pearl Harbor was exacerbated by the fact that the military hadn't yet come to appreciate the lethality of airpower and aircraft carriers. The reality of aircraft carriers steaming thousands of miles toward Hawaii and raining death with 350 attacking aircraft seemed farfetched to many. We can't underestimate new weapons and technologies and we can't "fight the last war". Our next enemy may attack our satellites taking away much of our intelligence and communications capabilities or we may be the target of a cyber attack. We obviously must look forward to the next generation of weapons

and be prepared to defend against them.

Finally, our forces were too predictable. The Japanese knew our training patterns and where the specific ships were moored. They knew Sunday mornings were the best time to attack. We need to make sure our daily operations aren't as predictable—whether as individuals deployed to Saudi or South America, or as a larger military force. Being predictable makes it too easy for an enemy waiting for the right moment to attack.

Pearl Harbor caught us flat-footed—but not for long. We don't want to make the same mistakes again however, as we may not be so fortunate the next time around. And let's be honest—wars are not a thing of the past. We must be alert and our operations unpredictable—for some nations may just do the unthinkable. To do this right, we have to be on watch for faulty assumptions, utilize all intelligence available, think through and exercise our contingency responses, and consider how new technology and tactics may be used against us. Moreover, we have to remain always vigilant, forever poised, and ever ready on a moment's notice to defend this great nation.

We can allow no more Pearl Harbors.

(Editor's Note: Facts, figures, and quotes came from "At Dawn We Slept" written by Gordon Prange.)

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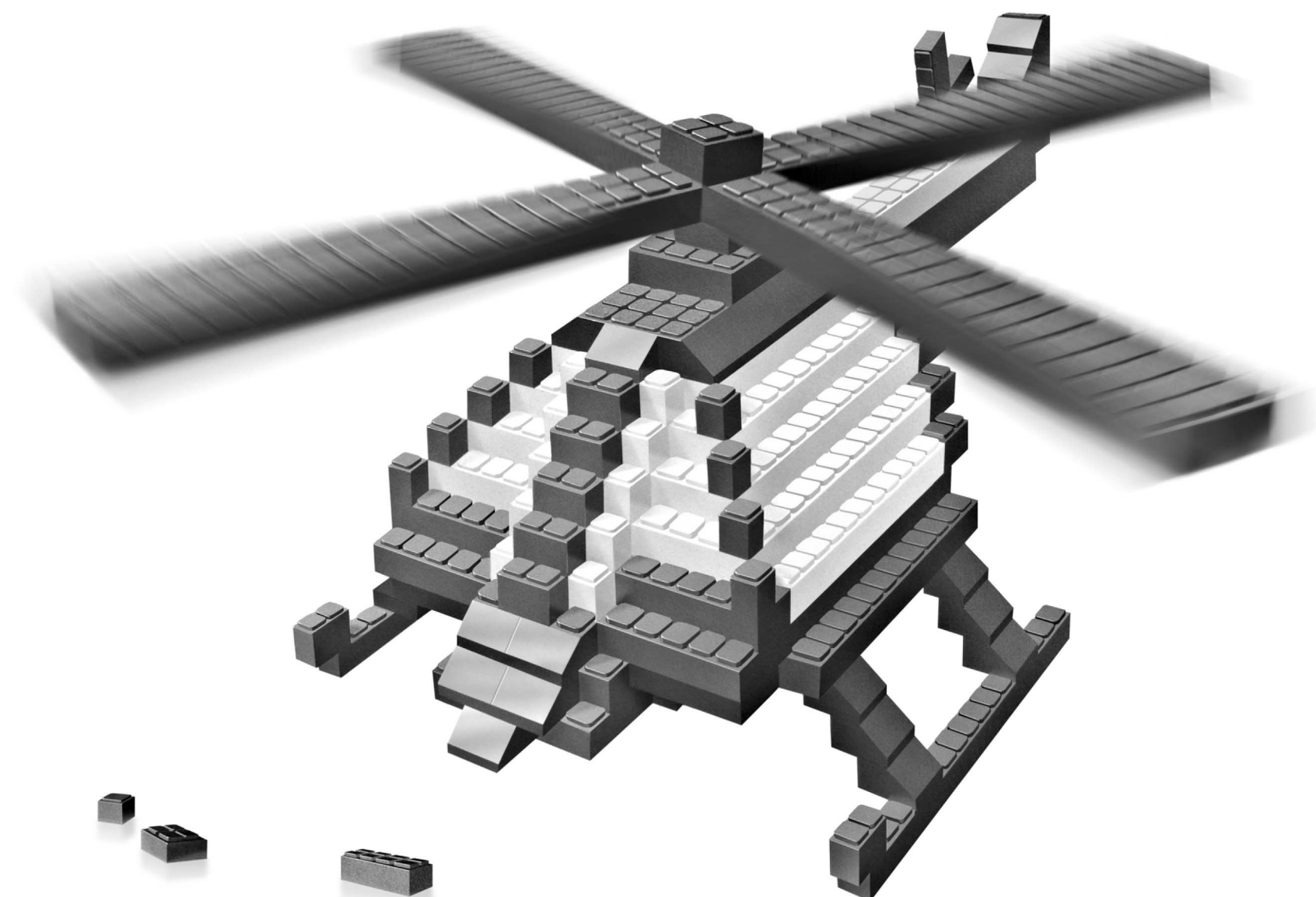
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Health Focus

(Editor's note: The following is the continuation of an article on skin cancer.)

What is SPF anyway? SPF is the amount of time needed to produce sunburn on protected skin verses the amount of time needed to burn unprotected skin. In other words, if you normally notice yourself turning red after 10 minutes in the sun, an SPF 15 would mean you would be protected for a total of 150 minutes. Keep in mind that all sunscreens need to be reapplied after swimming and heavy perspiring. Even water-resistant sunscreens can lose their effectiveness after 80 minutes in the water. Sunscreens can also rub off, so if you have towel dried be sure to reapply sunscreen in order to ensure continued protection.

Sunburns and tanning are the skin's response to injury. Tanning occurs when the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate the skin's inner layer, which causes the skin to produce more melanin as a response to the injury. Chronic exposure to the sun results in a change of the skin's texture causing wrinkling and age spots. Tanning beds, which claim to offer "safe" tanning, emit UVA rays just like the sun causing cataracts, sunburns, skin cancer, and premature aging of the skin.

The most common types of sunburns are first and second degree burns. First-degree burns cause redness, will heal within a few days, and you may have some peeling. The best ways to treat these burns are with cool baths, bland moisturizers or over-the-counter hydrocortisone creams. Most doctors recommend not using products containing benzocaine or lidocaine, which may cause increased sensitivity to a large range of important chemicals. Aspirin taken orally may also lessen the early development of sunburns and reduce pain.

Second degree burns cause blistering as

well as redness and pain. They also can be considered a medical emergency if a large area is affected. If the burn is severe, headache, chills, or fever may accompany it. You

should seek medical advice, keeping in mind that you may not see the effects of overexposure to the sun immediately. Often, it takes up to 24 hours to assess the full damage

Monthly skin self-exam

According to the National Cancer Institute, You can improve your chances of finding skin cancer promptly by performing a simple skin self-exam regularly.

The best time to do the self-exam is after a shower or bath. Use a well lighted room a full-length mirror and a hand-held mirror. Most of us have birthmarks, skin blemishes, moles or freckles so it's best to begin by learning where they are and what they usually look like. Keep a written chart of the size shape and color. Check for anything new—a change in the size, texture, or color of a mole, or a sore that does not heal.

Check all areas, including the back, the scalp, between the buttocks, and the genital area.

Look at the front and back of your body in the mirror, then raise your arms and look at the left and right sides.

Bend your elbows and look carefully at your palms; forearms, including the undersides; and the upper arms.

Examine the back and front of your legs. Also look between your buttocks and around your genital area.

Sit and closely examine your feet, including the soles andspaces between the toes.

Look at your face, neck, and scalp. You may want to use a comb or a blow dryer to move hair so that you can see better.

Can't keep track of when to do the monthly skin checks? Use your birth date! If you were born July 15, perform your monthly skin checks on the 15th of each month.

By checking your skin regularly, you will become familiar with what is normal. If you find anything unusual, see your doctor right away. Remember, the earlier skin cancer is found, the better the chance for cure.

Resources

Contact the 355th Medical Group to speak to your nurse or to make an appointment to see your PCM, if you feel you may need medical assistance.


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First Term Airmen Center introduces new troops to D-M

Story and photo by Angie Erickson
355th Wing Public Affairs

There are nearly 800 men and women who process through the First Term Airman Center each year.

They are making the transition from their technical training environment to their first duty assignment.

However, these Airmen are no longer the stereotypical 18 year-olds just out of high school.

"We are seeing a mixed bag here," said Staff Sgt. Paul Kelsey, Flight Chief for FTAC. "Our airmen are 24 to 26 years-old and they have spouses and families."

FTAC is designed to educate the young airman on how to meet the challenges of their first duty assignment.

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"The briefers are giving the students an overview of the organizations across the base," said Kelsey. "It helps them feel more at home at their first assignment."

These briefings are also meant to provide a wealth of information for the military member's family. Some of the briefings that may helpful to the family are the Family Support Center Right Start, the Family Advocacy, volunteer opportunity, and base education briefings.

Right from the start D-M's senior leaders take an active role welcoming the Air Force's "future force". Some of the advantages, says Kelsey, is that these leaders lend credibility to the FTAC program.

"Airman see the senior leadership's concern and they energize the new troops to be part of the team," he said.

Teamwork is stressed throughout the course. In fact FTAC is doing its part to ensure that these airman start out right.



Master Sgt. John Thaxton, Chief of Customer Service for the 355th Comptroller Squadron, briefs new airmen at the First Term Airmen Center on the dos and don'ts of using the government credit card.

That is medically right. Besides classroom briefings each member undergoes a full day of in processing through the clinic receiving the necessary immunizations and labs as well as undergoing a full dental exam.

This is a day well spent says Kelsey. "We have estimated to save 4,860 personnel hours by conducting the exams prior to the airmen arriving at their work center."

Since the new troops have met their medical requirements they increase their workplace productivity, increase available training time, decrease scheduling time and decrease appointment no-shows.

"The FTAC is very beneficial to newcomers," said Airman Basic Jennifer Lambaren, the newest Information Manager for the 355th Security Forces Squadron. "It educates us about the base and allows us to meet others outside of our work environment."

While FTAC is beneficial to the new

airmen and the arriving work center, it is also positive for the FTAC staff that is on special duties.

"I was a maintenance troop and had never been exposed to the personnel aspect of the military," said Kelsey who is on a three-year special duty. "I thought it would be interesting and it is."

His team leader Staff Sgt. Gerald English agrees. "It has been a career broadening experience," he said. English worked in pavements and heavy equipment for the Civil Engineer Squadron before coming to his 90-day special duty with FTAC. "FTAC has allowed me to become more resourceful because I have been able to meet with leaders from around the base. This experience will make me a better first-line supervisor when I return to CE."

For more information on FTAC or how to become a staff member call 8-0668.

Korean War Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.] The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

July 21

A detachment of the 6004th Air Intelligence Service Squadron completed a week-long effort near Cho-do Island to recover the most components ever salvaged from a MiG-15 aircraft. A combined operation, this effort involved Fifth Air Force aircraft providing high cover, British carrier aircraft flying low cover, and the Army contributing a vessel outfitted with a crane.

July 24

The 116th Fighter Bomber Wing, the second Air National Guard wing deployed to the Far East, arrived with its F-84 ThunderJets at Misawa and Chitose Air Bases in Japan.

July 25

Fifth Air Force directed the formal establishment of an air defense system for South Korea, utilizing the resources of the 502nd Tactical Control Group and its subordinate squadrons.



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Staff Sgt. Richard Meyers

Organization: 355th Communications Squadron

Duty title: NCO In Charge, Commander's Support Staff

Hometown: Covington, Ky.

Years of service: Seven

Why did you join the Air Force: To travel and reap the many Air Force benefits

Main responsibilities: Manage the unit personnel programs

Best aspects of your job: Interact with so many unit organizations and people

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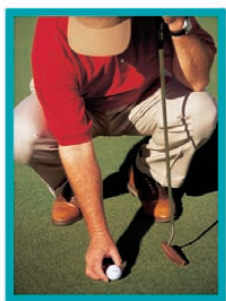
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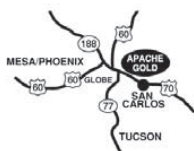
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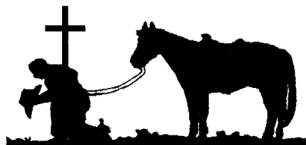
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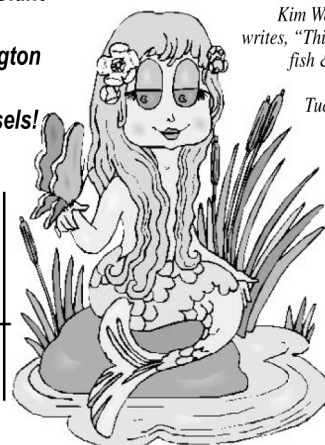
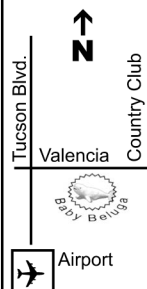
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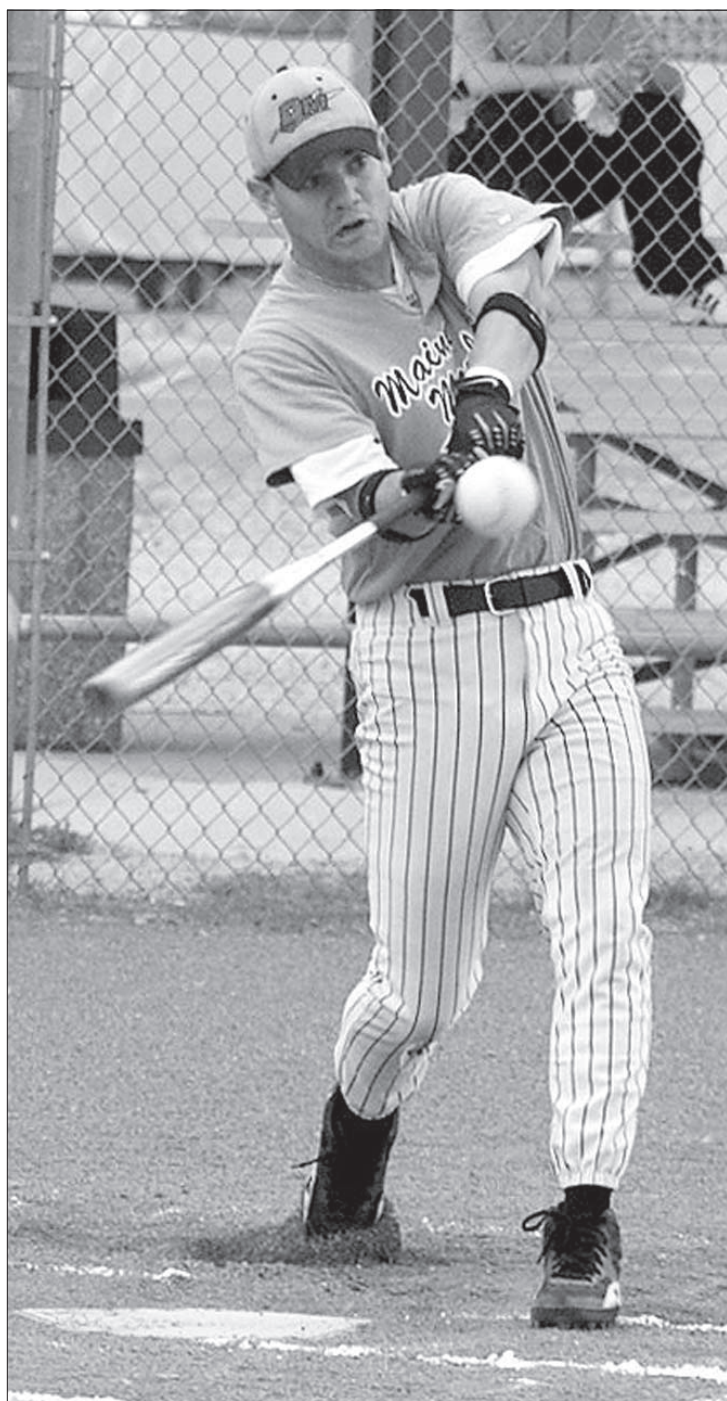
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Action on the fields

Intramural softball action continues nightly at Thunderbolt and Mustang fields. In Monday night's match-ups, the 355th Transportation Squadron took on the 355th Communications Squadron. It was a bit of a slugfest for TRANS as they came away with the victory, 13-4.

In another Monday night game, the 355th Operations Support Squadron battled with the 355th Supply Squadron. OSS was no match for SUPS, and OSS claimed the victory, 13-8.

(Above) Rex Lutz pitches for TRANS.

(Left) Michael Bowles launches a double for SUPS enroute to defeating OSS. SUPS 13-8 over OSS

Sports Shorts

Water aerobics

Water aerobics is an efficient and safe way to get into shape. Instruction is Tuesdays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sessions cost just \$2 each, or \$20 per month. No pool pass or advance registration is needed. Sign up before class at the pool, or phone the outdoor recreation center for details at 8-3736.

Youth bowling

D-M youngsters enjoy free and discount bowling all summer at the D-M Lanes. Open bowling is 50 cents a game, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays, and kids bowl at no charge any Monday or Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon (free and discount bowling excludes shoe rental). Contact the D-M Lanes, pro shop or café at 8-3461.

Flag football clinic

Boys and girls, 6 to 15, are invited to a free flag football clinic, Aug. 7 to 9. Sessions are

on the football field next to Bama Park, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Young players will learn how to cover various positions, as well as game rules and strategy. The flag football season opens Aug. 13; games are Thursday afternoons and Saturdays. Sign up anytime at the youth center; a \$30 fee includes an NFL-sanctioned uniform. Get youth sports information from Kathy Sands, at 8-8373.

Pool is open

D-M's swimming pool is open. Individual season passes are \$35, or \$60 for a family (any size). Daily use is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$2 for guests. The pool is open Tuesday through Sunday. Weekday hours are, lap swim, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (free for active duty; others pay \$1); open swim, 1 to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Weekend/holiday hours are, open swim, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Children's lessons start July 17 and 31. Sessions cost \$25 with a season pass, and \$30 without. Water aerobics is Tuesday through Friday,

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are \$2 each, or \$20 for four weeks. Get further information from outdoor recreation at 8-3736.

Fitness center tidbits

- Both men's and women's varsity basketball coaches are needed ... call Jay Junsay at 8-3714/4556.

- A Fitness Fundamentals course is set for Aug. 6 to 17 ... some parts of the weightlifting area will be closed from Aug. 13 to 17 for demonstrations ... the Fitness Center staff apologizes in advance for any inconvenience.

- Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team are at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Fitness Center.

Bowl for bucks

Air Combat Command's annual Bowling for Bucks promotion is in full swing. Bowl-

see **Sports Shorts**, Page 17

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Scoreboard

Softball												(As of Wednesday)				Intramural - Thursday			
Monday/Wednesday																(As of Thursday)			
(As of Wednesday)																			
Team		W-L		Tuesday/Thursday				Team		W-L-Points		Team		W-L-Points					
TRS		3-0						SFS		6-1-37		SUPS #1		6-1-31.5					
CS		2-1						CRS		5.5-1.5-26.5		CES		5.5-1.5-30.5					
43 ECS #2		2-1						CS		5-1-26		SVS		5-1-28.5					
OSS		2-1						41 ECS		5-2-32		MDG		4-2-25					
357 FS		2-1						612 COS		5-2-26		TRS		4-3-22.5					
41 ECS		2-1						12 AF #1		3-2-20.5		TRANS		3.5-4-16					
TRANS		2-1						MSS		3-4-15		LSS		3-3-19.5					
SUPS		2-1						372 TRS		2-4-14.5		42 ACCS		3-3-12.5					
25 OWS		2-1						CPTS		2-5-12.5		25 OWS		2-4-17.5					
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Bowling																			
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(Week 5)																			
Team		W-L		Team 9		30-20		Team 9		30-20		Team 9		30-20					
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Team 12		30-20		God and BB Stompers		26-24		God and BB Stompers		26-24		God and BB Stompers		26-24					
Seven Hundred Ha Ha		30-20		Team 5		24-26		Team 5		24-26		Team 5		24-26					
				Desert Rats		24-26		Desert Rats		24-26		Desert Rats		24-26					
				The Cronies		22-28		The Cronies		22-28		The Cronies		22-28					
				Real Old Men		22-28		Real Old Men		22-28		Real Old Men		22-28					
				Team 11		18-32		Team 11		18-32		Team 11		18-32					
				Team 3		4-46		Team 3		4-46		Team 3		4-46					
				High Game (Men): Don Mickey, 236				High Game (Men): Don Mickey, 236				High Game (Men): Don Mickey, 236							
				High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 215				High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 215				High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 215							

Golf																			
Intramural - Wednesday																			
Team		W-L-Points		Team		W-L-Points		Team		W-L-Points		Team		W-L-Points					
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CRS		5.5-1.5-26.5		CES		5.5-1.5-30.5		CES		5.5-1.5-30.5		CES		5.5-1.5-30.5					
CS		5-1-26		SVS		5-1-28.5		SVS		5-1-28.5		SVS		5-1-28.5					
41 ECS		5-2-32		MDG		4-2-25		MDG		4-2-25		MDG		4-2-25					
612 COS		5-2-26		TRS		4-3-22.5		TRS		4-3-22.5		TRS		4-3-22.5					
12 AF #1		3-2-20.5		TRANS		3.5-4-16		TRANS		3.5-4-16		TRANS		3.5-4-16					
MSS		3-4-15		LSS		3-3-19.5		LSS		3-3-19.5		LSS		3-3-19.5					
372 TRS		2-4-14.5		42 ACCS		3-3-12.5		42 ACCS		3-3-12.5		42 ACCS		3-3-12.5					
CPTS		2-5-12.5		25 OWS		2-4-17.5		25 OWS		2-4-17.5		25 OWS		2-4-17.5					
SUPS #2		1-5-11.5		OSS		1.5-3.5-10.5		OSS		1.5-3.5-10.5		OSS		1.5-3.5-10.5					
Det 2, 67 IOG		1-6-6		43 ECS		1-6-14		43 ECS		1-6-14		43 ECS		1-6-14					
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Chapel events

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass/Communion is at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-8320.

Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.

Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels.

Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th EMS Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove

Chapel classrooms.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. and Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. and Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Baptism: Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, third floor.

Marriage Builders

Register now for the next Marriage Builders class. It begins Aug. 17 and meets each Friday through Sept. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

This six-week class will prepare you for marriage, or improve your current marriage. Topics include "Keeping the Romance," "Personality Differences," "Conflict & Communication," "Sexual Differences," and "Financial Differences."

Bring your spouse or come alone. A free lunch is provided. Call Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Groves 8-5411 for more information.

Family support

Saturday: Hearts Apart Day in the Park at Bama Park from 5 to 7 p.m.

Monday: Interview workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

Tuesday: Right Start, 8 a.m. to noon, Building 3200, Room 266; Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Franchise seminar

Own your own franchise seminar will be held Aug. 3 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. Find out everything you need to know about owning your own franchise. Call 8-5690 for reservations.

Smooth Move

The Family Support Center will conduct its next smooth move briefing Aug. 1 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266.

This briefing covers many topics related to making a permanent change of station move. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are required. Call 8-5690 to reserve your seat.

Deployed Spouse Support Group


There will be a deployed spouse support group seminar July 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

There will be free childcare at the Child Development Center. Call to make reservations for childcare by Thursday at 8-3336. Reservations for the seminar must be made by calling 8-5690.

Volunteer opportunities

Tucson Care Fair, a children's assistance and resource event, provides limited income families assistance with health and human services at one location.


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On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Patio Steak Night is at 5 p.m. Hamburgers are \$1.

Saturday: Surf & Turf dinner special, \$15.95.

Sunday: Breakfast buffet, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.95 for adults.

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Social hour is 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Two chicken or cod dinners, \$18.95.

Thursday: Mongolian BBQ, 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$8.95 for adults.

Desert Oasis Club

Today: Catfish lunch buffet, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Karaoke is at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Monday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 10:30 a.m. Barber shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo is at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday: Lunch is cancelled to day.

Thursday: BBQ lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tops in Blue

Tops in Blue will be at the Tucson Convention Center Music Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The "Magic of Music" is presented by 35 Air Force members in a 90-minute show topped off

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One of this year's performers is D-M vocalist Senior Airman Katherine Palmer from the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

Admission is free and open to the public. Free transportation leaves the Desert Lighting Community Center at 7 p.m. and will return immediately following the show. Call the community center at 8-3717 to reserve your seat on the bus.

Movie Theater

Tonight: Moulin Rouge, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Saturday: Pearl Harbor, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Sunday: Pearl Harbor, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

July 27: The Animal, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

July 28: Evolution, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Other agencies

Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop is closed for the summer. However, donations are gladly appreciated and can still be dropped off in the brown shopping carts at the center doors of Building 3220. Call 881-5814 for more information.

Military Kid University

Military kids make frequent moves, change schools, leave friends behind, and cope with parents being absent for TDYs and deployments. Kids ages 8 to 13 are invited to spend a morning learning skills to effectively communicate, deal with anger, cope with bullies, understand gangs and learn kid-related health information.

Participants will receive a certificate and a Military Kid University T-shirt. Enroll your child by calling the Copper Panel at 8-1594 or Family Advocacy at 8-2104.

Conserve water in housing

Our military community must continue to be a responsible partner in the Tucson area to reduce water consumption by conserving water. Watering is not required (Kachina Village, Sonoran Vista and new Palo Verde housing) beyond the privacy patio wall, (Palo Verde Village) beyond 25 feet behind houses, (mobile homes) beyond 30 feet behind or beside of the mobile home.

Family housing and mobile home watering schedule: Odd numbered addresses water on odd numbered dates and even numbered addresses water on even numbered dates.

Watering hours: 5 to 8 p.m. are the only watering hours. Hand watering should be based on a common sense approach. For example newly grass seeded areas, bedding plants, shrubs, newly planted trees. Please hand water early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

Call 8-6609 for more information.

Volunteers needed for Tot Lots

Family housing occupants have expressed interest in developing a neighborhood clean-up crew to ensure the tot lots are clean and safe for family enjoyment. The housing office will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Building 2555. Housing occupants are encouraged to become active participants. Call Beth Wilson at 8-6609.

Federal Women's Brown Bag Luncheon

Everyone is welcome to bring their lunch and listen to Capt. Thaddeus Semon, Chief of Civil Law for the 355th Wing Judge Advocate, speak on everyday legal issues Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in Building 3200, Room 264.

Some of his topics he will address will include: Contracts, leases, wills, power of attorney, lemon laws, prenuptial agreements and he will also address the audience's questions.

No reservation is required for this event. Call 8-5159 for more information.

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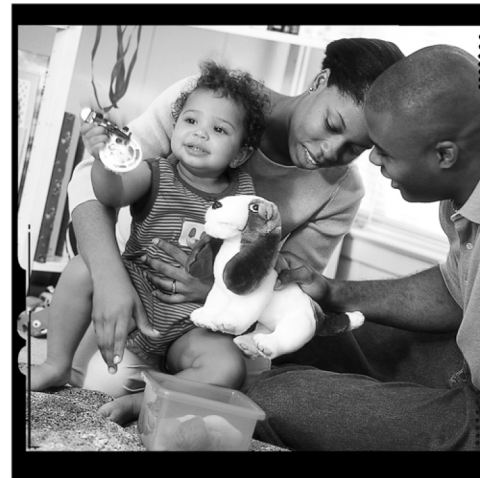
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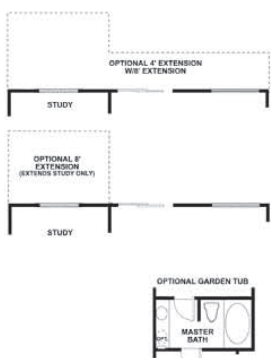


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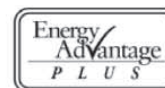


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